

TELLS HOW HEALIS CLEARED MRS. MOHR

GERMANS BRING SEIZED LINER TO U. S.

ZEPPELIN 54 IN ENGLAND

BIG BRITISH STEAMER APPAM A PRIZE

Faken Into Norfolk, Va., by German Crew After a Long Voyage, With Hundreds on Board

Liner Thought Sunk, Captured Near Canaries by "Tramp" That Had Destroyed Other Ships

By International News Service.
Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1.—The British liner Appam, which was reported to have been lost off the African coast, arrived in port today, a German prize of war.
It was reported when the Appam steamed into port with a German prize crew on board and the German flag at her masthead, that she had been captured by a German submarine, but several hours later it was learned that she had been taken by an armed German "tramp" steamer.
The capture was made off the Canary Islands and the vessel crossed the Atlantic, a distance of approximately 1,200 miles, with a prize crew on board and a German commander on the bridge.
Among the persons on board the Appam were passengers taken from other British ships, which had been sunk by the armed German tramp.
There were twenty-two men in the prize crew, but they were aided by twenty German civilian prisoners who had been on board the Appam when she was seized.
When the Appam left Dakar, on the Senegal coast, on Jan. 25, she was escorted on Page 4, Column 4.

Latest War Bulletins

London, Feb. 1.—A Lloyds dispatch reports that the American steamer Omega has arrived at La Rochelle, France, badly damaged.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The French War Office issued the following communique this afternoon: "There was no important event during the night beyond the firing of our artillery between the Oise and the Aisne on enemy organizations at St. Leocade, and, in Lorraine, on convoys in the region of Domerve."

Rome, Feb. 1.—The Giornale D'Italia learns from Petrograd that Field Marshal von der Goltz is now in command of the Turkish forces at Erzerum, and there are 80,000 men locked up in the city with provisions for only a fortnight.

London, Feb. 1.—Official denial was made today of reports, attributed to German sources, that England intends to abandon her allies, and has made peace overtures to Germany.

Paris, Feb. 1.—A Zeppelin started in the direction of Paris last night at 9:45 p. m. When the aircraft got into the field of the searchlights on the French front it turned back and is supposed to have abandoned a projected raid.

Berlin, Feb. 1.—A German airship has bombarded the allies' ships and stores at Salonica, the War Office announced today, issuing the following report: "One of our airships attacked the ships and depots of the entente powers at the port of Salonica with great success."

Berlin, Feb. 1.—Continuing their offensive south of the Somme River, German troops have taken more ground from the French, the War Office announced today. The official report also chronicles the defeat of British troops with a surprise attack west of Messines.

PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF SUN THURSDAY

A partial eclipse of the sun, visible to everyone in Boston, takes place Thursday, beginning at a little before 10:30 a. m. and lasting until a little after 12:30 p. m. Photographs will be taken of the eclipse by Professor Edward Pickering at Harvard and by Frank E. Seagrave of the North Atlantic, R. I. Observatory.

ANNIE MULLINS' SLAYER IS INSANE

James Mantrix, who was convicted of the murder of Annie Mullins, the Cambridge servant girl slain in Boston, Feb. 1, 1914, has been found insane by a jury in the Superior Court.

"I am twenty-two years of age and a son of a family in Cambridge. I met Mrs. Storey when I was thirteen or fourteen years old. I was brought up with my family at Plymouth, Mass., where my father had a small business. My mother treated me as though I were her son. I only saw him once when he was in the hospital. That was about six years ago when he was with a jury which made a trip to St. Washington. I saw him four or five times when he was partly under the influence of liquor. "My mother did not at first approve of my going to college. She believed it would be too much of a tax upon my strength. Mr. Storey, however, approved of my attending college and it was finally agreed that I should go to Wellesley. Mr. Storey paid for my tuition. He also supplied me with 'pin' money, while he gave me several pieces of jewelry for gifts. "During the college seasons I had several vacations which I spent at my home at Plymouth, Mass. I would meet Mr. Storey. I also had an opportunity to see him during my summer vacations. "In the summer of 1914 I received a letter from Mr. Storey, in which he asked me to come to his home in Boston. He stated that he was stopping at the Georgian Hotel and he asked me to start for Boston to have lunch with him."

COLLEGE GIRL SAYS STOREY PAID TUITION

Miss Mary B. Elliot, a senior at Wellesley College, who was to receive an annuity of \$1,500 a year under the will of the late William Storey Storey, was the chief witness today in the \$150,000 will case which is being tried before a jury in the Superior Court.

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THREE DARING ROBBERIES ON NORTH SHORE; THE POLICE BELIEVE SAME MEN MAY HAVE COMMITTED THEM

Three North Shore robberies, each of peculiar and distinctive boldness, absorbed the attention of the Lynn and Swampscott police today, with the Revere officers keeping close lookout at the southern end of the district. The home of William W. Varney at No. 41 Devens road in Swampscott was entered in the afternoon of the family, the house was ransacked and Mrs. Varney's jewel box was robbed of \$2,000 worth of gems.

Stephen E. Marsh, provision dealer on Summer street in Lynn, was locked in his own refrigerator by three young men, who took \$15 from the safe and cash register and escaped.

The fact of Harry H. Lippman, the ground floor at No. 51 Prospect street in Lynn was entered. A purse containing \$40 was taken from Mrs. Lippman's trousers, which were on a chair nearby the bed on which he was sleeping.

QUESTION THREE YOLTS. The Revere police early today questioned three young men on the Revere boulevard. The three declared they were returning from a dance and were allowed to go.

A theory has been formed that the Swampscott robbery was performed by one or more of a gang, that the Varney jewels were disposed of in Boston and that the robbers then returned up the North shore through Revere and turned the tricks at the Marsh provision store and the Lippman sal.

The robbery of the Lippman that came between midnight and dawn, a rear window was forced. Mr. Lippman, the provision dealer, took place at 4:20 a. m. Mr. Marsh stepped into the back door in time to see several, evidently a young man, running down the stairs and away in the darkness. Finding that his pocketbook had been taken from his trousers pocket, Mr. Lippman notified the police.

The robbery of Stephen E. Marsh, the provision dealer, took place at 4:20 a. m. Mr. Marsh had just opened his store on Summer street. Three young men came in. One asked for a pound of steak. Mr. Marsh stepped into the back door on the fourth side. Mr. Marsh was about to release himself for a minute. He found the cash register opened, also the cash drawer in the store.

LAKE IS DRAGGED FOR LOST EX-MAYOR

As a result of the recent fact, the low water level of Silver Lake at Newmarket, and today, at the town of Newmarket, the body of the late Mayor John W. Chase, who was drowned in the lake in 1911, was found. The body was found by a party of men and citizens dragged the lake in search for the body of the late Mayor. The body was found by a party of men and citizens dragged the lake in search for the body of the late Mayor. The body was found by a party of men and citizens dragged the lake in search for the body of the late Mayor.

SEMAPHORE MEANS NOTHING TO FAIR PEDESTRIANS, COMMISSIONER GOODWIN DECLARES AFTER HEARING

The charge that women have an utter disdain for semaphores or any other public signals or public heeding held today by the Street Commissioners for the merits or demerits of the mechanical semaphores erected as a test at the corner of Winter and Tremont streets.

The search showed that the "Dion Traffic Monitor," invented by a South Boston lawyer named Morris, found of Colonel John H. Dunn, chairman of the street commissioners, had friends and enemies, but the first drew was feeble, compared to the flaying women pedestrians received.

"I've stood near the semaphores two hours every day," said Commissioner Frank A. Goodwin, "and the women are a caution. They scold along and pay no attention to semaphores or signals or signs or anything else. Their only aim is to get there."

Irving L. Janssen, attorney, Tremont Building, endorsed the semaphores in a letter, but added: "The continued on Page 4, Column 3."

HAVERHILL WORKER KILLED BY CAVE-IN

Haverhill, Feb. 1.—Omer Trautau, twenty-three, a steel worker, was crushed to death today in a cave-in of earth at the Andrew J. Tilton factory under construction on Essex street, this city. Trautau was at work twenty feet below the street. It took rescuers two hours to reach his body. John O'Connor, twenty-one, working with the victim, escaped death by crawling through the debris. He was slightly injured.

ATTORNEYS ON TRIAL IN 'VOTE FRAUD' CASE

Arthur K. Reading and Herbert H. Martin, Cambridge attorneys, were placed on trial in the East Cambridge Court today before Judge Dubuque and jury on a charge of conspiracy to take a false oath and alter a false certificate in connection with the registration of Wendell Townsend, Harvard athlete, for the state election last fall. Herbert Stubbins of Newton was chosen foreman of the jury.

Raincoats Stolen

The Bay State Raincoat Company, occupying the fourth floor at No. 384 Washington street, South End, today reported the loss of 100 raincoats valued at \$150 were stolen last night.

ALFRED BORDEN WINS BACHELOR GIRL IN 30 DAYS



Miss Susan B. Ellis, wooed and won by Alfred Borden of Fall River in a month. Photograph by Campbell Studios, New York.

New York, Feb. 1.—A romance of thirty days culminated today in St. George's Chapel in the marriage of Alfred Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Borden of Fall River, Mass., and Miss Susan B. Ellis of No. 102 East Eighty-sixth street. Miss Ellis is the daughter of Mr. Herman Ellis of Surrey, England, and a sister of Mrs. Richard D. Humphreys of Mount Kisco and New York, who is prominent in the Summer colony at Southampton.

Until a month ago Mr. Borden did not know Miss Ellis. It is said, and Mrs. Humphreys introduced them over the telephone. Miss Ellis was known among her friends as a "bachelor girl," and they say that they were much surprised after she met Mr. Borden to see her apartment decorated lavishly with flowers. Ten days later the couple were married. It is said, and Mrs. Ellis informed her father, she arrived here recently for the wedding. Mr. Borden is engaged in the cotton-goods business in Fall River.

PASTOR IS CALLED AS DEFENCE WITNESS

Swears Suspect Declared in Jail That He Never Talked to Widow About Doctor's Death
Attorneys for Accused Woman Rest Case; Lewis Calls for Heals to Again Talk Stand

Providence, Feb. 1.—The defense for Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr made a telling point in its final batch of evidence today, when the Rev. William McNamara of Taunton, a Catholic priest and a former pastor of George W. Healis, swore and repeated it under cross-examination that Healis told him at the Howard State Prison after the assassination of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, that he did not think that Mrs. Mohr had anything to do with the murder of Dr. Mohr, as she had never spoken to him about it.

Father McNamara was the second from the last of the witnesses for the Mohr defense, which rested at 11 o'clock. The defense for Brown and Spelman, the two negro defendants, began shortly after.

Father McNamara, under direct examination by Attorney Fitzgerald of Mrs. Mohr's counsel, said that he was now at the Bethlehem House in Taunton and Dr. Healis, that Healis was a member of one of his parishes for three years, and that he called on Healis at the Howard prison after the murder.

Attorney Fitzgerald asked:

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

THE BEST DOMESTICS ARE HARD TO GET UNLESS—

You quit inquiring among your friends for them and ask for them where you can find them. Your friend is not going to find a good cook, maid, nurse or housekeeper for you. If she finds one, she keeps her for herself.

There is only one way to get the best domestics. That is by phoning Main 1180 and asking through AMERICAN WANT ADS. There are plenty of excellent domestics in Greater Boston and they are being employed by the people who advertise for them in AMERICAN WANT ADS.

Efficient domestics—not perpetual job-hunters—answer
Boston American Want Ads
Two Want Ad Offices:
80 SUMMER ST. 264 WASHINGTON ST.
(Tel. Main 1180) (2 Doors North of Water Street)

54 DEAD, 57 INJURED IN AIR RAID OVER ENGLAND

London, Feb. 1.—Fifty-four persons were killed and sixty-seven injured in the Zeppelin raid over the eastern and midland counties last night, it was officially announced today.
Some of the injured cannot recover. It was one of the deadliest raids that the Germans have yet made, and the territory was covered. The Zeppelin fleet was the biggest that has yet attacked England.

Pastor Swears That Heals, in Statement to Him, Cleared Widow of Plot

WITNESS RECORDS AN INTERVIEW IN JAIL

Continued From First Page.

"Can you recall what you said to him?"

The priest answered:

"I asked him if it was true that Mrs. Mohr had anything to do with the murder of her husband. He said he did not know, and also never said anything to him about it."

At the hearing today, a court officer was sent to bring Heals to the stand. Attorney Lewis asked the State star witness to testify to the foundation for admitting testimony of David Henry Price, a witness on his counsel for the Brown-Spaulding defense.

Price, an inmate of the State Prison at Worcester, where Heals had been confined, testified he talked with Heals and that he saw Heals with a typewriter standing in his hand. Attorney Lewis asked Price whether Heals had said that if he (Heals) would give affirmative answers to questions on this matter, the Attorney-General would give him \$25 and only one visit in jail, while Brown and Spaulding would get life imprisonment. This brought objection from the Attorney-General, who was sustained.

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PHOTO BY MRS. JACQUES FURELLE. INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE.

Ten-year-old Charles Franklin Mohr, son of slain doctor, who took witness stand on side of his mother, now on trial for plotting husband's death. Photograph taken by Mrs. Jacques Furelle.

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form. Attorney Cushing explained that he was merely trying to refresh the witness's memory.

Attorney-General Rice on cross-examination:

Q.—Did Mrs. Mohr say, "I wonder who could have shot Dr. Mohr?" A.—No.

Q.—Do you remember her saying, "I wonder how that could have happened?" A.—No.

Q.—While you were there did Mrs. Mohr telephone for her lawyer? A.—No.

James J. Cronin of Warren, R. I., took the stand and testified that he held a conversation with Heals during the night of September 1. He was examined by Attorney Cushing.

Q.—Did you say to Heals, "You are a doctor?" A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he say to you, "I didn't know there was going to be any shooting?" A.—Yes.

Q.—And did he say further, "If it were not for the fact that I was in the hospital, I would have been in the jail?" A.—Yes.

Attorney-General Rice asked cross-examination:

Q.—Where was George W. Heals when you saw him?

A.—He was in the hospital.

Q.—Did you see him after he got into this trouble?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Where did you see him? A.—At the State Prison at Howard, R. I.

At this point a fifteen-minute argument was started between Attorney Fitzgerald and Attorney-General Rice.

The prosecutor maintained that the question was an improper one inasmuch as it was asked before the witness had been asked to introduce these facts.

The Attorney-General asked that Heals be asked what he would be doing if he were not in the hospital.

The State Attorney, however, could not get it that way and said that he would agree to the admissibility of the question and to recall Heals later.

Q.—What is your name? A.—Otto Albrecht.

Q.—You are an inmate at the Rhode Island Hospital? A.—Yes.

Q.—I have been there since July 1.

Q.—Of 1915. A.—Yes.

Q.—By treating you are a medical man? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where did you get your training? A.—Johns Hopkins University.

Q.—In Maryland? A.—Yes.

Q.—When did you graduate? A.—In 1911.

Q.—Is the Rhode Island Hospital a public or private institution? A.—It is a public institution.

Q.—Are records kept of all cases at the hospital? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you a record of the case of Dr. F. W. Mohr?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you it with you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you make it? A.—In part.

Q.—Where was the hospital?

A.—At the Rhode Island Hospital.

Q.—What does it say?

A.—It says that Dr. Charles F. Mohr of No. 32 Elmwood avenue brought to the hospital on the night of August 31. The record says that Dr. Campbell and transferred from Ward C to Ward F.

Q.—What does it say in the case of Dr. Mohr?

A.—It says that the doctor died at 9:45 a. m. September 1 of gunshot wounds in the head and chest.

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Heals and keeper of the jail, was called. He told of Miss Stevenson's second visit to the Bristol Jail and told how he let her talk in the three corridors through the wicket leading from his office to the prison corridor.

Attorney-General Rice on cross-examination:

Q.—Where was you interviewed by the Attorney-General?

A.—In the prison corridor.

Q.—While you were interviewed by the Attorney-General, did you see Mrs. Mohr?

A.—No.

Q.—Was it Mr. Dwyer? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see him at all times?

A.—No.

Q.—Did you see him at all times?

A.—No.

Q.—Did you see him at all times?

A.—No.

Q.—Did you see him at all times?

A.—No.

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Q.—Did you see him at all times?

A.—No.

Q.—Did you see him at all times?

A.—No.

Q.—Did you see him at all times?

A.—No.

Q.—Did you see him at all times?

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By George McManus



League Is Still Alive Says Murnane

Reports, rumors and all else to the contrary notwithstanding, the Little Old New England League has not passed out of this life. And furthermore be it understood that Timothy Hayes Murnane is yet president of

continue to president for some days (to come). Indications are, however, that ere long the merger of the New England League and Eastern Association will be an accomplished fact. Then possibly Tim will become only an ordinary vice-president.

President Murnane presided at the meeting.

reports from Secretary Murnane and Treasurer Murnane. Both were accepted by the president, especially that one which revealed that there was hardly enough left in the treasury to pay the last check which was to come at the brass rail club.

Immediately after the session adjourned President Murnane met the waiting scribes from Worcester, Lowell, Manchester and Boston, told them of the doings and then departed. Among other things the members of the league heard Louis Pieper's report on his trip to the north.

All these happenings went to make the meeting the sweetest over which President Timothy H. Murnane had presided during his many years of bossing the famous old league. The public can take it for granted that it was a sweet meeting because Tim said so. And when all was said and done Ralph McMillan promptly nominated Tim for president of the National League.



GOTHIC
an **ARROW**
COLLAR
Fits the knot of a four-in-hand

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers

PHONE

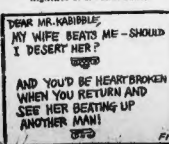


MAIN 5180

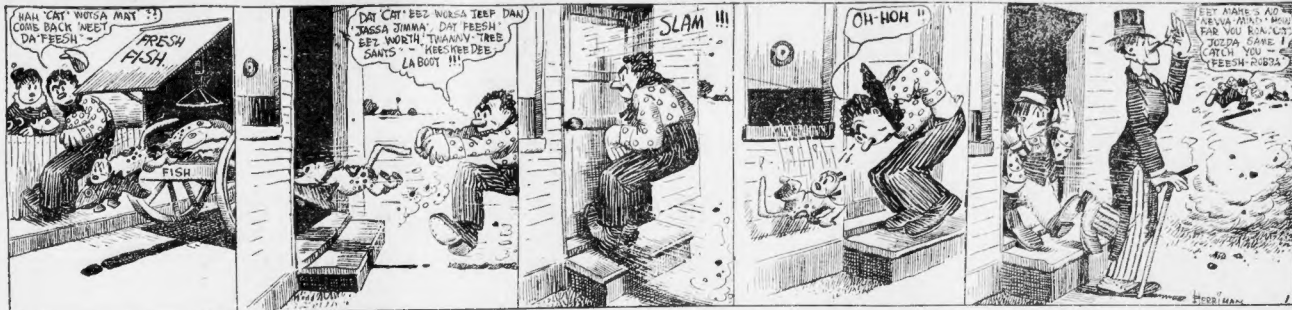
Krazy Kat

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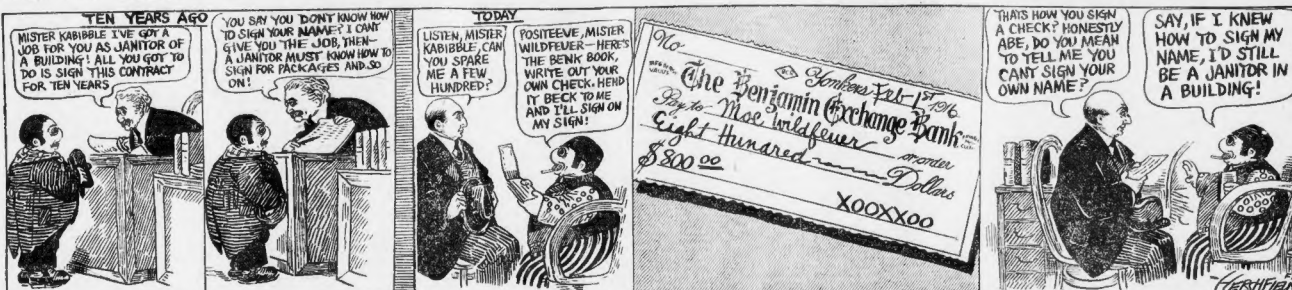
Kabibble Kabaret

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BARON BEAN



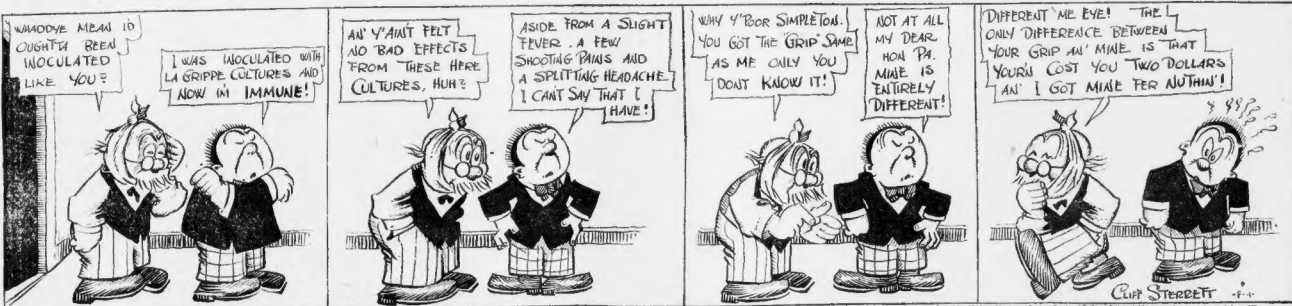
ABIE THE AGENT



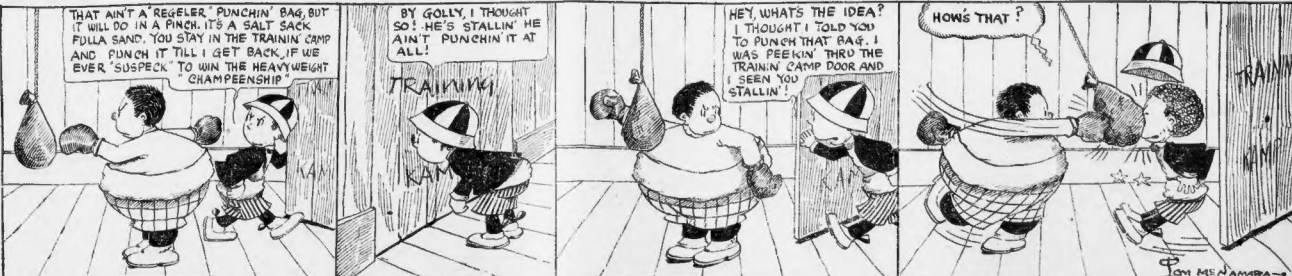
JERRY ON THE JOB



POLLY AND HER PALS



US BOYS

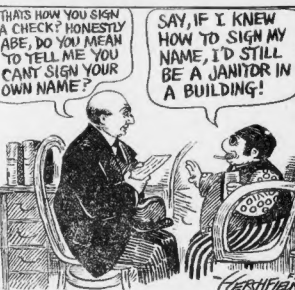


GOAT GRABBERS



The Cat Came Back, but the Fish?

Business and Penmanship Are Two Different Things



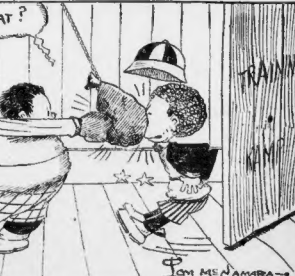
After That Anything's Possible



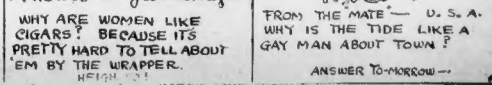
Pa Is Ahead of the Game for Once



Here's One Time Skinny Did Punch the Bag



Answer to Yesterday's



The surest way to prevent war is not to fear it. The idea that nothing on earth is so dreadful as war is inculcated too studiously among us. Disgrace is worse. Abandonment of essential rights is worse.—JOSIAH QUINCY

TRUTH, JUSTICE

BOSTON AMERICAN EDITORIAL PAGE

PUBLIC SERVICE

Tuesday, February 1, 1916

The Public Service Commission Should Be Very Careful to Make No Mistakes in Engagement of Experts

It appears that there is a great deal of public unrest concerning the proposed employment by the Public Service Commission of Massachusetts of Mr. Bion J. Arnold as a street railway expert. Mr. Arnold has been under regular retainer by the city of Chicago for a number of years at a large salary.

It appears that he has not given entire satisfaction to the people of that city. Ex-Mayor Harrison declares that he would not engage Mr. Arnold unless he wanted a report favorable to the street railway interests.

Much criticism has come to Mr. Arnold from the people of Chicago on account of his failure to give Chicago more of his time, though receiving so large a salary. However, it is unfortunate for Mr. Arnold that he has failed to win the confidence of his own clients. It greatly impairs his value as an expert for the Public Service Commission.

One of the severe handicaps under which the Public Service Commission now labors is the public uneasiness concerning its courage and integrity; an uneasiness which has not grown out of any conscious lack of confidence in the personnel of the PRESENT board, but is inherited by the present board from its predecessors.

Contrary to Governor McCall's eulogy of the old railroad commissioners, the people of Massachusetts KNOW, what Governor McCall's years of absence in Washington prevented HIM from knowing, that the old railroad commissioners of Massachusetts, lacking mandatory power, lacking teeth, and in all probability lacking the will and spirit, was a very innocuous institution. Railroads and street railways did about as they pleased under that old commission, with the inevitable result which we now see in the prostration of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven and the tottering condition of the Bay State Street Railway.

New England is a thickly populated country, more wealthy per capita than that of any other section of the country, with a great manufacturing business. It is a prosperous community in which to operate a street railway or a railroad. There is only one reason for the condition in which the Bay State, the Boston & Maine and the New Haven find themselves, and that is the improper and even lawless past mismanagement of these public service corporations.

There is great complaint also against the service of the Boston Elevated. The AMERICAN is making a somewhat extensive report to the people of Boston of the complaints concerning this service. Whether the Elevated is financially able to give better service remains to be seen. If it is not able to do better, and whether its inability results from imprudent mismanagement, winked at and condoned by the former railroad commissioners, also remains to be seen.

However, one of the problems which confronts the Public Service Commission is that of winning back the confidence of the public that its judgment is righteous altogether. The Boston AMERICAN has great confidence in a majority of the members of this commission, in their integrity, ability and courage. The AMERICAN is anxious to see them make no mistakes which, by depriving them unnecessarily of public confidence, deprive them of the power of rendering the best service to the public.

Therefore, the commission ought to be exceedingly circumspect in the engagement of men whose dependability is challenged, even though unjustly. The AMERICAN makes no charge that Mr. Arnold will not do this duty as he sees it, but the commission should be careful to learn which way their experts generally see their duty.

We understand that Mr. Arnold takes the view that public service corporations are entitled to the unearned increment in the value of their real estate. This is a very vicious principle and dangerous to the last degree. Undoubtedly the commission will investigate Mr. Arnold's point of view in this respect and will be on their guard against it, if they have already engaged him to aid their investigation of the Bay State Railway and its demand for a six-cent fare.

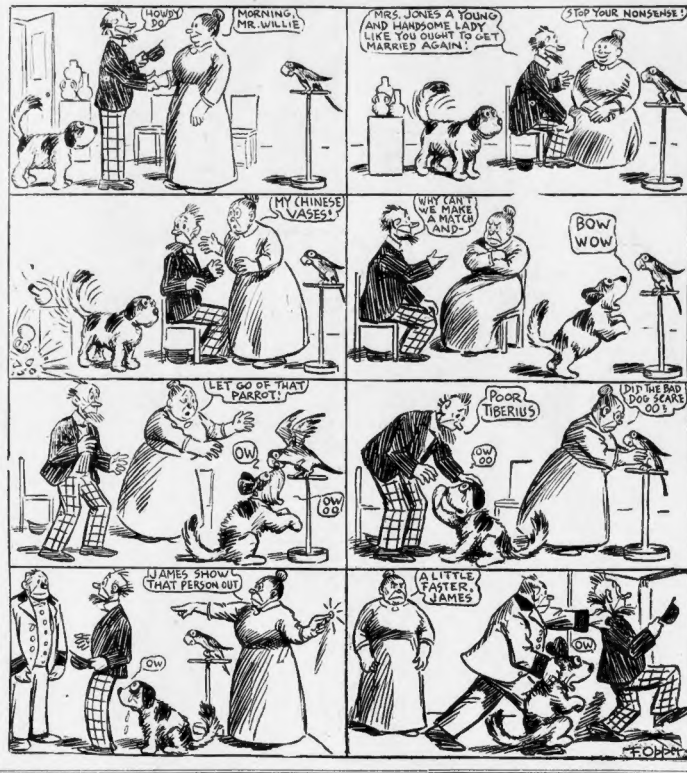
What Mr. Shaw Needs Is the Vindication of an Impartial Tribunal

THE charges against Penal Commissioner Shaw may be unjust. It may be true, as he says, that his severe measures were taken to stamp out the use of drugs at Deer Island. It may be that the testimony concerning his personal conduct was false. Certainly the character of the witnesses does not lend credibility to their stories. Yet it is from such witnesses that the truth must come, if the truth ever should clear.

On the other hand, it is clear that Commissioner Shaw has not been aided by the exculpation of Mayor

COUSIN WILLIE

He Might Have Won the Widow if It Hadn't Been for Tiberius



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

The Interpretative Dance

FAREWELL the day of jigs and reels; of maidens who kick up their heels, As village belles in bosky dells.

The bright-hued flow-ers gleaming! The mission of the Higher Dance is to interpret True Romance— Each hop and skip and glide and dip Is full of tragic meaning.

THE dancer creeps upon the stage and whirls three times—denoting rage— She makes four turns, which means she yearns To wed her father's shofter. A quick head backward deftly hints that pop's betrothed her to a prince. Her doubled knee betrays that Just hates this gilded loafer.

WATCH closely now, behold her wince, from which you gather that the prince Is slight by six; two graceful kicks Inform you he's bald-headed. A waving toe reveals her hate for this fond, fatuous old skate. A swoop and skim means that to him She never will be wedded.

BUT look! a palpitating foot announces Bages has got a job At three per day to shufe a drag. Her toes and nimble swinging To show she's happy after all, but ah! you see her reel and fall And in her swoon you see the tune— The wedding bells are ringing.

Curley and by the character of the hearing which Mayor Curley held on the charges. If this hearing was not a farce, then mock trials, which social organizations are fond of holding, must be considered real and solemn things.

Perhaps Mr. Shaw is right when he says that the "Drug trust" has attempted to make him its victim, but what Mr. Shaw needs is the vindication of an impartial tribunal like the City Council. He was appointed by Mayor Curley, and the Mayor's partisanship was fustily manifested at the hearing.

If Mr. Shaw is right concerning the conditions at Deer Island, he ought to be permitted to continue his crusade there to stamp out the drug traffic. But he needs the support of a disinterested body.

He May Have to Do It at That Senator Smoot says he would walk across the continent on his hands and knees to help the Colonel in case the latter comes back into the U. S. P. After Smoot's attitude toward T. R. in 1912 he would have to crawl if he helped him at all.

No Wonder Saturn, astronomer says, has suddenly changed color. Perhaps some celestial investigator has asked it where it got all those rings.

Why Is He, Anyway? The French are mystified by Colonel House, in which respect the French have nothing whatever on us Americans.

Scrambled Prospects Now Mr. Wilson, being a relative of Mr. McAdoo, could, of course, get a job under Mr. McAdoo when he retires from the presidency, except that when Mr. Wilson retires from the presidency Mr. McAdoo won't be in a position to give out jobs.

He'll Let Well Enough Alone Why should Mr. Bryan endanger his valuable person by going into the war zone as a permanent peace delegate when he can make a lot more money over here as a permanent presidential candidate?

Republican Battle Cry Boom Hughes, but keep both eyes on Roosevelt!

The Man and the Family

Dorothy Dix Says It Is Not True That Women Prefer Lap Dogs to Babies and Declares It Is Generally the Husband Who Objects to a Lot of Olive Branches

By Dorothy Dix.

WHENEVER there is any deficit in the baby supply women are always blamed for it. According to popular theory, the modern incarnation of Herod wears petticoats, and moralists and preachers are never so eloquent as when declaiming against the decadent women of today who prefer lap dogs to babies.

On the other hand, we are given to understand that the one thing that every man craves is a large family, and that he celebrates the coming of each new olive branch by singing psalms of joy.

The most superficial observation, however, proves that women are more willing to bear children than men are to support them, that men not only do not want big families, but they feel aggrieved when they have them, and that after the second child every new baby gets a warmer welcome from his mother than it does from his father.

Of course, exceptions are to be found to all general statements, but when a married couple are children, the family, physically or morally, is often the man's than the woman's. Any doctor will tell you that the wild cat crop is far more responsible for raw nukes than the fashion, and that it's the man's selfishness rather than the woman's that limits the size of a family.

Also the records of the Domestic Relations Courts show that practically all of the wife deserters are the fathers of large families. As long as there are no children, or only one or two, a man rarely forsakes his own friends. It is only when the babies begin to tumble over each other and the home nest overflows with hungry mouths to feed that the father bird cravenly flies away to parts unknown. But a woman almost never deserts the helpless little creatures she has brought into the world.

He Prefers Golf

The other day a number of married women were discussing this question, which they turned into an experience meeting after the fashion of women, and the unanimous verdict was that no man wanted a quiver full in those days. He preferred a bag of golf sticks.

Said one woman: "We have five children, and my husband makes no secret of the fact that he regards himself as a domestic martyr. He is always complaining that he can't keep an automobile, or take hunting trips, or do the things that his friends do who have no children. When our last baby was born he was so furious at her coming that I felt as if I had committed the cardinal sin and ought to be down on my knees, apologizing for it. Yet he was a most devoted father when we only had a few children."

Said another woman, who was divorced: "My husband was always devoted to me until after our fourth child was born. He was a sixty little fellow that I had to nurse night and day to keep him alive. I didn't have time to keep myself dressed up and looking pretty, or to amuse and entertain my husband, and that was the beginning of trouble for us."

"It was mothers are holding their babies' hands that the Other Woman gets busy holding her husband's hands. I have always believed that if I had only had one or two children I would still have my husband."

Calls It "Human"

Said the third woman: "Well, it's human for a man not to want a big family. Nowadays, what with certified milk, and baby specialists, and educational toys, and kindergarten, and the Lord knows what advantages we feel bound to give our children, it costs as much to keep a baby as it does a steam yacht, and every time a new one comes I don't blame the poor father for just feeling as if he had inherited the national debt, when he already had all he could stagger along under."

He'd like a little raffle off of what he earns to spend on himself; but he can't, if he's got a big family. That's why men don't want many children."

"That's perfectly true," agreed the other women, "but they do lay the blame for small families on us? It's our husbands that run from the cradle, not we."

Importance of Skin Care

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

The World's Best Known Writer on Medical Subjects.

PART TWO

WITH some skin, a lot bath, not too prolonged, relieve itching by its action in filling the meshes of the skin vessels with blood and causing the secretion of more lubricant than it washes away from the surface.

In some who are vigorous and can enjoy it, a cool bath will produce the same effect, partly by soothing and washing away any accumulation of dust or perspiration, and partly by the glow which follows it, again filling the skin with blood and causing an increased secretion of the perspiration oil.

In nearly all cases a gentle rubbing and massage of the general surface of the body just after disrobing is helpful. While in others, where there is a natural underlying shortage of the lubricant, the moderate use of cold cream or dusting powder is the most helpful thing.

These reactions are less frequent in summer and warm weather generally than in winter; for the double reason that more perspiration, with its household face cream, is secreted all through the day in warm weather, and that the climate, which is warmer is lighter, more porous and less tightly fitted to the body, so that the change of pressure and tension in removing it at night is less marked.

One other form of tickling without cause should perhaps be mentioned, although it is both rarer and more transient; and that is the often tickling and crawling sensations often produced in the skin just before or during a marked change in the weather.

Those who are gifted with this kind of barometer skin often achieve a considerable degree of skill as weather watchers, and among the level-headed friends and acquaintances something of the reputation possessed by the pig among the level-headed persons, namely, that that expounds animal "can see the wind" and "can tell the weather" by its actions by reporting about, sneezing, and carrying barometer of skin, with its own mouth, frequently in advance of the weather.

like his heat with against the cold. This reaction is due in part apparently to sensitiveness of the skin to either changes of electric tension or changes of barometric pressure, which mean, in coarse, the amount of moisture or humidity in the atmosphere.

The more carefully it is investigated, although the idea of our being electro-magnets is an appealing one, the more it appears that the main factor in producing these very real discomforts and reactions is changes of barometric pressure.

Storms, of course, are nearly always preceded and attended by either marked increase or decrease of the amount of moisture in the atmosphere, with corresponding changes of pressure upon the skin, "high" and "low" as the storm centers are termed in meteorological language.

On the other hand, there are some peculiarly sensitive skins which appear to get wind of this coming disturbance even in the pressure as indicated by the barometer, and such ones are genuine human barometer stations.

In-Shoots

When a man awakens to the fact that he has also married several of his wife's relatives, the divorce lawyer sits up and listens.

When the baseball editors begin to talk of next year's prospects on the farm, the only one that can almost hear the blundering sign.

When a woman has no trouble of her own, a kind neighbor can often come in and suggest a subject for worry.

The substitute for a man who feels a lovely woman into matrimony often has a difficult time in keeping out of the divorce courts.

Many's the advertisement for about the only one that can work without credentials.